

## Eastern Illinois University The Keep

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October

1997

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10-28-1997

# Daily Eastern News: October 28, 1997

Eastern Illinois University

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# Student Senate may downsize executive board

Change would cut  
one tuition waiver,  
free up student fees

By MATT ADRIAN  
and AMY THON  
Staff writers

A constitutional change is being considered by the Student Senate that would consolidate the positions of the student vice presidents for student and academic affairs.

Erin Weed, senate speaker, authored the change to better define the positions of executive board members and to save student activity fee money. She said consolidating the positions of academic and student affairs would remove the need for a tuition waiver.

Weed pointed out that the change wouldn't delete the duties of the student vice president for academic affairs, but redistribute them to other executive board members.

“Every part of the (student)

vice president for academic affairs's job will still be served if passed,” Weed said. “(The constitutional change) will only take away a title and a tuition waiver.”

Weed added that she thinks Student Government should make more decisions based on its constitution.

“I think the constitution should be referred to more often,” Weed said.

The duties of student vice president for academic affairs would be split between the student body president and the student vice presidents for student and financial affairs. The student body president would be in charge of organizing and filing information pertinent to the university and future Student Government activities.

The committees of the university union advisory board, sports and recreation board and performing and visual arts board would be moved under the student vice president for financial affairs.

See DOWNSIZE page 2

# October brings prelude to winter

By JAIME HODGE  
Staff writer

Eastern students and Charleston residents were visited by Jack Frost this week as temperatures dipped 20 degrees lower than normal.

“It's usual that we have more unusual weather than usual,” local weatherman Dalias Price said.

Price said temperatures barely reached 42 degrees, while the norm is in the low 60s.

“There's a lot of cold, which was developing early in the Arctic and Canada, outpouring lately the last couple of days,” Price said.

Price said the cool weather will continue the rest of the week.

“It won't be quite so warm towards the end of the week,” Price said. “We have had snow on this date in October, but not much, and it never has lasted long.”

These temperatures indicate how temperatures will be later on in the season as well.

“Winter will come in due time,” Price said.

“The coldest weather is in January. Of course November weather is more like February, and November is coming up this weekend.”

Price also added some



KATHERINE THOMAS/Staff photographer

Tommy Green, a 2-year-old Charleston resident, plays in the Library Quad while all bundled up for Monday's cold weather.

comments on how to beat the cold and stay away from illness.

“Be sure to have warm clothing, dressing in layers,”

Price said. “Be sure to stay away from junk food. Eat wholesome food that's good for the body and will help keep it alert.”

# Withdrawal of defective condoms may affect Eastern



## RUBBER RECALL

The following Lifestyle condoms have been recalled and are possibly defective:

- Lifestyles lubricated with Nonoxynol-9 with an expiration date of January 1998.
- Lifestyles Extra Strength with Nonoxynol-9 with expiration dates of November 1997, December 1997, November 1999 or December 1999.
- Primo SPL with an expiration date January 2000 only.
- Contempo Power Play Extra Strength with Nonoxynol-9 with expiration dates of October 1997 through and including November 1998.
- Contempo Power Play Extra Strength with Nonoxynol-9 with expiration dates of March 1998 through and including May 1998.

By HEATHER CYGAN  
Staff writer

Despite a nationwide recall of 57 million possibly defective Lifestyle condoms, several local health agencies say they have not distributed the contraceptives.

According to a press release, the defective condoms were recalled Tuesday by Ansell Personal Products because they may deteriorate before their expiration date. The deterioration may cause the condoms to lose their ability to protect against pregnancy or sexually transmitted diseases. The company received eight complaints and decided to recall five different types of Lifestyle condoms.

The Illinois Department of Public Health STD section purchases Lifestyle Extra Spermicide condoms with the expiration dates October 1997 to April 2000, said Tony Sanders, a spokesman for the Illinois Department of Public Health STD section.

The Illinois Department of Public Health was notified of the recall last Tuesday and sent 260,000 condoms back to Ansell, which will be replaced in approximately one month.

“It really wouldn't matter when they were made if the expiration date and lot number matches those on the sheet they should be discarded.”

– Joy Zschau,  
staff nurse for the Coles County Health Department

Coles County did not receive any of the potentially defective condoms, said Joy Zschau, a Coles County Health Department staff nurse.

Sanders said Champaign County received 11 and a half cases with 1,000 condoms per case of the potentially defective condoms.

Eastern's Lesbian Gay Bisexual Allies Union, along with other groups, distributed Lifestyle condoms Wednesday during the Everyone Can Help Out festival, said LGBAU president Christina Hardin.

Hardin said LGBAU received the condoms from the Champaign-Urbana Public Health District and were “the plain generic brand.” None of them are part of the potentially defective group, she added.

The expiration date of a condom can be found on the individual wrapper, the package end-flap or back panel, as well as the master

case according to a press release.

Zschau said any Lifestyle condom included in the recall should be thrown away.

“It really wouldn't matter when they were made if the expiration date and lot number matches those on the sheet they should be discarded,” Zschau said.

People who bought a recalled condom could probably be reimbursed or get another type of condom, Zschau said.

Local health departments of Illinois were sent 270,000 possibly defective condoms, but “all local departments have been notified,” Sanders said.

Zschau said the best way to avoid problems is to return any potentially defective condoms.

“I would figure the best things they could do is put them to the side and definitely not use them and take them (back) to the place


See CONDOM page 2

By Monday evening, the storm had dissipated. The weather service forecast temperatures in the mid-50s for Chicago on Tuesday.

The Super-K-Food-Mart was aware of the recall, but does not vend Lifestyles. "We sell Trojans, the right kind," the Super-K manager said.

Asst. night editor .....Matt Wilson  
Asst. night editor.....Racheal Carruthers  
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# General education curriculum focus of all-day workshop

By KRISTA LEWIN  
and DEANA POOLE  
Staff writers

Former originators of Eastern’s general education curriculum will be present Thursday to explain and aid in the assessment of the current integrated core.

An all-day workshop, including ten sessions, will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union to evaluate Eastern’s general education requirements. The workshop is open to faculty, staff members and students.

The workshop stems from research the General Education Assessment Committee has done on the integrated core during the past year, said Council on Academic Affairs Chair Mary Wohlrabe.

She said last year the committee held faculty focus groups, which consisted of five or six teachers who taught integrated core classes. She said the groups discussed traits and abilities the courses were focusing on and what the purpose of the core was.

She said the results of the assessment report will be presented at the workshop.

“The results of that faculty focus group seem to indicate that the faculty who teach in the core may not have as complete of an understanding of the core as they should have,” Wohlrabe said.

Wohlrabe said the speakers will bring with them the history of Eastern’s general education and explain the original purpose and goals.

“This is the kind of institutional memory that we have not used enough,” Wohlrabe said.

Karen Baumgardner, associate dean for undergraduate affairs at Utah State University in Logan, will speak at the first session, which will begin at 9 a.m. in the University Ballroom.

Baumgardner, who was a former CAA chair, will explain the original vision of Eastern’s integrated core curriculum.

Wohlrabe said Baumgardner “was the one that was most instrumental” in the origin of Eastern’s integrated core.

“She was absolutely instrumental in writing the study of undergraduate education which resulted in the complete change of general education,” Wohlrabe said.

The other workshop sessions

- include:
- The presentation of the results of assessment research at 9:30 a.m. in the University Ballroom of the Union.
  - A question-and-answer session on the original vision of Eastern’s general education 10 a.m. in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Union.
  - A question-and-answer session on the assessment results at 10 a.m. in the Greenup Room of the Union.
  - A discussion of the link between institutional planning and assessment at 11 a.m. in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Union.
  - The keynote speaker of the workshop will be Karen Maitland Shilling, a consultant on curriculum development and assessment and co-author of the monograph, “Strong Foundation for General Education.”

Shilling will speak during the luncheon, which will begin at 11:45 in the University

“The results of that faculty focus group seem to indicate that the faculty who teach in the core may not have as complete of an understanding of the core as they should have.”

– Mary Wohlrabe, CAA Chair

- Ballroom.
- A presentation of a predictive model of measuring the number of seats needed to meet student demand at 1 p.m. in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Union.
  - A discussion of ways to integrate the curriculum in general education at 1 p.m. in the Greenup Room of the Union.
  - An explanation and discussion of writing assessment across the curriculum at 2 p.m. in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Union.
  - A discussion of techniques for course assessment at 2 p.m. in the Greenup Room of the Union.
  - A session with the CAA for workshop participants to provide feedback at 3 p.m. in the Arcola/Tuscola Room.
- “As CAA chair I am very, very interested in seeing what the campus is interested in doing (with the integrated core),” Wohlrabe said. “We can do anything we wanted. Where it leads to we have to see where our campus wants it to go.”
- Wohlrabe said she hopes students attend the workshop.
- “We hope to have some student participation at the workshop,” Wohlrabe said. “General education is something that happens to them. It’s something they need to embrace.”
- Other sponsors of the workshop, besides the CAA, are the University Academic Assessment Committee, the General Education Assessment Committee and the Writing Across the Curriculum Committee.



ANNA BETZELBERGER/Staff photographer

## Make my day

Neal Hannant, a sophomore sociology major, shoots a game of pool Monday night in the Taylor Hall lobby.

## IBHE members to visit university officials, discuss budget proposal

By JUSTIN KMITCH  
Staff writer

Eastern officials will meet with representatives from the Illinois Board of Higher Education today to discuss the status of Eastern’s budget for fiscal year 1999.

In August, the Board of Trustees approved Eastern’s FY 1999 budget proposal of \$69,995,900, which is an increase of \$5.7 million compared to last year.

The proposal includes a \$1.7 million increase in salaries, \$19,300 for Social Security payments and \$106,500 for utilities. Library acquisitions were allotted \$99,200, an increase of 10 percent.

Representatives from Eastern and the IBHE meet

annually before the IBHE approves the budget proposal or recommends changes.

“We meet with the IBHE every year around this time,” said Jill Nilsen, special assistant to the president. “Sometimes we go to Springfield and sometimes they come to Charleston.”

Nilsen said the approval process is a long one.

She said Eastern’s Board of Trustees draft and pass the budget proposal and then passes it to the IBHE who can make changes before sending it to the governor for approval.

“We know by the end of December if any changes have been made to our proposal,” Nilsen said. The governor then reviews the proposal and decides if more amendments need to

be made before he passes it on to the legislature.

“The governor calls us to tell us if any more amendments have been made and confirms that it has been passed on to the legislature,” Nilsen said. “The legislature usually passes the budget by the end of May.” The 1999 fiscal year runs from July 1, 1998, through June 30, 1999.

The university officials representing Eastern are Eastern’s President David Jorns; Jill Nilsen, special assistant to the president; Lou Hencken, vice president for student affairs; Terry Weidner, vice president for academic affairs; Morgan Olsen, vice president for business affairs; and Kim Furumo, director of budgeting.

## Correction

In Monday’s edition of the *Daily Eastern News*, an article incorrectly stated some of the winners in the Homecoming competitions. Habitat for Humanity won first place in the flatbed float competition for the recognized student organization division. Also, the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Allies Union won

first place for the walking float competition for the recognized student organization division.

In the community division for flatbed floats, Best Western and Covenant Development Training Center tied for first place and WXET radio came in second.

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# Opinion page

Editorials are the opinion of the Editorial Board.  
Columns are the opinion of the author.

Tuesday, October 28, 1997

PAGE 4

## IBHE visit to Eastern is a chance to show where money goes

Members of the Illinois Board of Education should put on their hard hats for a tour around campus today as they meet with administration about the universities fiscal year 1999 budget.

Eastern's top officials, including President David Jorns, will meet with IBHE members to look over the budget the Board of Trustees passed last week. This is a chance for the administration to justify all of the university's needs and budget requests so the FY 1999 budget

## Editorial

doesn't get drastically cut like the FY 1998 budget did.

In June, the Illinois General Assembly cut \$500,000 from Eastern's \$64,215,300 FY 1998 operating budget.

Efforts are still in the works for getting the money reinstated, but so far, they are pretty much at a stalemate.

After hearing the budget requests from Eastern, the IBHE members return to Springfield to examine the budget in greater detail.

Then, after making any changes, the budget is sent to Gov. Jim Edgar's office where he examines it and makes a recommendation to the General Assembly.

The General Assembly then has the option to further cut or add money to each university's budget before approving it.

The IBHE doesn't always actually go to the universities whose budgets they are considering. Usually, Eastern's officials have to go to Springfield and debate the budgets with them – away from the university. However, now is a great chance for the administration to show off this university and impress the IBHE – and to show where it still needs help.

The IBHE hasn't been to Eastern in several years, so now is the time to impress its members – to show off Buzzard Hall, for example, which is still being renovated – and physically show them where the money is going.

This is Eastern's chance to justify all the money the university is requesting for the budget and show the IBHE all the projects that are in the process of finishing, like Buzzard Hall, and projects they are about to start, like the major Booth Library renovations.

## “today's quote

Nobody tells me anything.

– John Galsworthy  
English novelist (1867-1933)

## Something to hope for when we're alumni

This weekend in the spirit of Homecoming several of my graduated, living-in-the-real-world friends returned to Eastern.

With them came a lot of old memories and a look at Eastern through different sets of eyes. My friends drove around their old romping ground and saw things differently than I did. Changes that had occurred following their departure that I was able to reap the rewards of – kind of.

They were excited and envious to see what they had referred to as Buzzard Building, now known as Buzzard Hall. The changes were remarkable to them as they ood and aahed at the changes. Often these graduates had heard of the planned renovation and seen preliminary plans, but the extent of the change was astounding.

With a planned move-in set for January, I will be able to say that I enjoyed the remarkably renovated Buzzard. For at least one semester of my college career I can work in a newsroom with windows. Amazing.

But it also got me thinking ahead to my future Homecomings. The past weekend and the Illinois Board of Higher Education visit today made me wonder what I'll be amazed at in a few short years.

For the past couple of years I have been listening to the talk of Booth Library renovations and an overall facelift for the Fine Arts Building.

The library has sorely been in need of expansion and renovation for several years. Eastern students need these changes so their opportunities equal those offered at comparable universities.

Many times in my four years at Eastern I have had to get information at the University of Illinois library or my home-



KATIE VANA  
Regular columnist

*“Eastern students need these changes so their opportunities equal those offered at comparable universities.”*

oped and passed through legislature for Eastern's benefit. I hope everything planned becomes a reality for future students.

What I think is important for IBHE members to realize is that Eastern is just now starting to catch up technologically. With the plans in sight the IBHE has to remember during budgeting sessions that Eastern must maintain its improvements.

Twenty years from now students should not have to be in the same situation I am, saying that at some point they hope to be caught up to other universities.

I don't predict Eastern's technology to ever be a front runner among state universities. But achieving and maintaining our goals and continuing to better ourselves is definitely an attainable goal.

The IBHE members need to look around today and think about the 11,000 students here who have so much less than the 11,000 who will be here in five years and think about how to avoid this problem in the upcoming millennium.

– Katie Vana is a weekly columnist and editor in chief for The Daily Eastern News. Her e-mail address is [cukav@pen.eiu.edu](mailto:cukav@pen.eiu.edu).



## Local band chronic itch won't be brought down by housing, *The News*

To the editor:

I am a graduate of Eastern Illinois University still residing in the Charleston area. I am a member of a band which most of you have heard of called “chronic itch.” The only reason I am still residing in the area, along with the four other members, is to chase my dream and make a living playing in this band. However, lately it seems as if there are some groups of individuals who wish to see us fail. This is the reason I am writing this letter.

I do understand that every individual out there is not going to like what “chronic itch,” or any other band for that matter, has to offer. Entertaining people is a tough business and criticism is just one thing that goes along with it. What I don't understand is why some individuals (*The Daily Eastern News* and University Housing in particular) continually attempt to bring us and many other bands down. It seems that every time “chronic itch” plays in Charleston, the paper goes out of its way to avoid us and our requests for advertisement. For the love of God, we finally get a chance to open for a national act, “The Refreshments,” in Charleston (the entertainment mecca of the world), and the paper rips on their album, prints incorrect information about the band, and mentions nothing about the concert. (This refers to the

## your turn

article in the *Verge* on October 17.) This is why this is a STUDENT-run paper, because no professional in his/her right mind would make such a bone-headed mistake.

Then, there is University Housing. They are constantly whining about our promotional flyers around campus. This is our only means of advertisement, due to the fantastic coverage we receive from the paper. Just for the record, we have been threatened with arrest for putting up flyers. I would like to know what law that falls under, Johnny Law. We will continue to put flyers for our show in the same manner that we have in the past.

However, if we are met with the same resistance, we do have trained flying saver-toothed wolf-chickens ready for release – SO BE WARNED!

Finally, to those of you who do follow us and appreciate what we are trying to do, we also appreciate you.

For anyone who does not know who “The Refreshments” are, they are a great band, and despite what captain criticism said last week, their new album is fantastic. So, come out to the show today and help us out.

This is a BIG chance for us, and we can use all the support that you can give us. Remember, the flying saber-toothed wolf-chickens are ready!

Jason Bertrand  
Charleston resident

## University cops should keep eye on bike racks serving as bike graves

To the editor:

I am writing in regard to the lack of bike racks at Eastern and the lack of management over the existing ones. I find myself extremely disturbed when I ride my bike to class and find one-fourth of the bike racks filled with rusty, corroded, flat-tired bikes.

Any time I ride to the Student Recreation Center I either have to lock my bike up to the chain-link fence or a random pole. The entire duration I am inside the rec, I challenge a fear that my bike will be removed for being improperly locked up.

One of my roommates has had a bike on a Taylor Hall bike rack for three years that continues to “rest in peace.”

I am not just a complainer; I have a solution. Instead of the bike cops harassing responsible students walking home from bars as opposed to driving home from the bars, they should be tending to the bike racks. Step one of the solution would be for these kind officers to spot out the “bad news” bikes on the racks strategically placed around campus. Step two is to leave a notice on these bikes stating if they are not removed within a reasonable amount of time, they will be removed by the University Police.

Monika Bixby  
senior family and consumer sciences major



# Pasta saves Phi Delta Theta from being eaten by insurance

Fraternity’s charter saved by fund raiser and alumni donations

By ERIN WELTZER  
Staff writer

Phi Delta Theta’s spaghetti dinner along with alumni donations will save the fraternity from losing its charter. Phi Delta Theta President Jason Pappas estimated the fraternity raised about \$500 Sunday. The profit from the dinner “puts us pretty close, within a couple hundred dollars,” Pappas said.

The remaining money was pledged to the fraternity by alumni and is on its way by mail. “If it arrives by Oct. 31, we’ll be OK,” Pappas said.. The fraternity needed to raise enough money to put a dent in its \$1,000 liability insurance bill in order to keep their charter. Fraternity members organized a spaghetti dinner Sunday in which the fraternity took requests from on-campus students for \$2 plates of spaghetti and garlic bread. The cost of the group’s liability insurance is based on the fraternity having 35 members as it did three years, not 10 like it does presently, Pappas said. Contrary to some people’s

beliefs, “the university does not have the power to revoke the charter,” said Rebecca Marushak, Assistant Director of Student Life/Greek Affairs. “The university can recommend it, but the National Office holds the power to remove a charter,” Marushak said. The fraternity also sponsors a credit card event to help raise the necessary funds. This is an ongoing event on an individual basis of fraternity members. The fraternity receives \$2.25 for each completed application. “Other Greek organizations are helping us out by filling out the credit card applications,” Pappas said.

# Former student’s homicide trial delayed, new witnesses discovered

By SCOTT BOEHMER  
Campus editor

The trial of a former Eastern student charged in connection with the death of a high school student has been delayed until January because of recently discovered witnesses. The case was scheduled to go to trial Monday, but was pushed back to Jan. 5 because of new statements from prosecution witnesses, said Frank Byers, the Will County Assistant States Attorney. Peter Watson, 23, of Homewood, was a student teacher at Carl Sandburg High School

in Orland Township where Erin Olmsted, 17, was a student. Watson is charged with three counts of reckless homicide, three counts of aggravated driving under the influence, two counts of delivering alcohol to a minor and unlawful possession of cannabis. Reckless homicide is a Class 2 felony, driving under the influence is a Class 4 felony, delivering alcohol to minors is a Class A misdemeanor and possession of cannabis is a Class C misdemeanor. If convicted, Watson could face three to 14 years in a state correctional facility. On March 2, Watson and

Olmsted were allegedly driving in a car along with Keith Sutton, 25, a teacher at the high school and Michelle Quinlan, 19, a 1996 graduate of the high school. Watson was allegedly driving his car on Townline Road in Mokena when his car left the roadway and struck a telephone pole, killing Olmsted in the accident. Alcohol was believed to have been a factor in the accident, according to an article in the April 16 edition of *The Daily Eastern News*. Watson withdrew from Eastern’s School of Secondary Education on March 10.

# Cheerleader sustains no injury after fall

By DREW GRANGER  
Staff writer

“I’m perfect. Everything is fine,” said Emily Anderson, an Eastern junior cheerteam member, referring to the fall she took during the cheerteam’s first routine at the Homecoming pep rally last week. “I was very scared,” Anderson said. “They came over and put the neckbrace on. I didn’t think it was that serious.” Anderson and her teammates were doing a mount, which they have done several times before, but on this occasion the mount

crumbled. “The mount just didn’t want to take that night,” Anderson said. She fell and struck her head on the surface of the Lawson-Taylor tennis courts. Cheerteam coach Wendell Moss said he was very concerned when he saw Anderson take her spill. “When I saw her hit head first, I was scared,” he said. “That’s what really scared me, that she hit head first.” Anderson was taken off of the court on a stretcher and was transported to Sarah Busch Lincoln Medical Center. At the hospital, a

CAT-scan was performed and the results showed no major injury. Moss said Anderson was taken to the medical center as a precaution. “They said she had a little bump on her head,” he said. “They said that when she fell somebody broke her fall. That’s why it wasn’t to bad, it wasn’t a straight-to-the-ground fall.” Moss said the incident has caused him to stress catching in practices. “It makes us really work on things like spotting,” he said. “The guys are supposed to exaggerate spotting.”

# Panel to discuss women’s issues, rights

The state of women’s rights and roles in four different countries will be the topic of a panel discussion tonight. The panel will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Schahrer Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. The discussion is being hosted by People Organized for Women’s Equality and Rights. Two Eastern professors and two

students will speak and are natives of Egypt, India, Thailand and Columbia. Politics, religion, education and other subjects as they pertain to the women’s native countries will be the focus of the panel discussion, which is intended to have an “interactive” format, said Sue Lutz, president of POWER. “(The discussion will) start with

a general question and then things will develop from there,” Lutz said. Lutz said she expects the panel to be highly informative and educational about how culture and politics for women vary in different countries. “I think certain things would strike you as dramatically different ... but some things would be the same as well,” Lutz said.



ANNA BETZELBERGER/Staff photographer

## Awareness in art

*Matt Shone, a freshman undecided major, explains his performance art project in front of his English 1001 class Monday night in the South Quad. His project was about how drugs seem to be in the lives of some professional athletes.*

# Students cited with alcohol violations over Homecoming weekend

By JAIME HODGE  
and HEATHER CYGAN  
Staff writers

Eleven Eastern students and two non-Charleston residents were cited for a variety of alcohol-related violations. Jason J. Mikuzis, 20, 1415 Ninth St., was cited at 12:46 a.m. Saturday in the 1400 block of Fourth Street for illegal consumption by a minor, aggressive battery, obstructing justice, and a pedestrian under the influence of alcohol, police reports stated. Michael J. O’Neill, 20, 1415 Ninth St., was cited at 12:46 a.m. Saturday on Fourth Street and Lincoln Avenue for the purchase/acceptance of alcohol by a minor and obstructing justice, police reports stated. Salvatore A. Nudo, 24, of 108 E. Healey Ave., was cited at 5:37 a.m. Sunday in the 500 block of Lincoln Avenue for driving under the influence of alcohol and driving without headlights when required, police reports stated. Jill A. Olejniczak, 19, of Oak Forest, was cited at 11:20 p.m. Saturday in the 1400 block of Third Street for the purchase/acceptance of alcohol by a minor and public possession of alcohol, police reports stated. Russell P. Holzhauser, 20, 1133 Sixth St. was cited at 1:30

a.m. Friday for a minor frequenting a licensed premise, possession of a false ID and the purchase/acceptance of alcohol by a minor, police reports stated. Stephanie B. Latham, 19, Katherine M. Kelley, 19, and Casey L. Farley, 19, all of 2600 Cambridge Apt. 104, were cited at 1:38 a.m. Saturday for disturbing the peace, police reports stated. Joseph M. Brusky, 21, and Brian C. Tucker, both of 1606 11th St., were cited at 1:35 a.m. Friday at their residence for disturbing the peace, police reports stated. Colleen M. Courtney, 20, of 618 Jackson Ave. Apt. 201, was cited at 12:38 a.m. Friday in the 700 block of Fourth Street for a minor frequenting a licensed premise and the purchase/acceptance of alcohol by a minor, police reports stated. Bradley O. McBride, 19, of Mount Vernon, was cited at 10:15 p.m. Friday at 2500 Nantucket for the purchase/acceptance of alcohol by a minor, police reports stated. Ryan P. McCann, 18, of 768 Carman Hall, was cited at 1:21 a.m. Saturday in the 500 block of Monroe Avenue, for a minor frequenting a licensed premise and the purchase/acceptance of alcohol by a minor, police reports stated.

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## Public says widow harmed mentally by police standoff

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Since state police began their weeks-long standoff with an armed widow in Roby, they've insisted that everything they've done — from blaring music to breaking windows — comes from a concern for the woman's mental health.

But on Monday, a day after 51-year-old Shirley Ann Allen shot at troopers and injured a police dog, some people questioned whether the standoff itself has done irreparable harm to her sanity.

"The thing that I think has happened at this point is we have gone past the point of no return," said John Snyder, a Southern Illinois University psychology professor who specializes in crisis intervention.

Snyder said many of the events of the standoff, including attempts to drive Allen out with tear gas, loud music and pepper spray, have only fed her delusions that people are out to get her.

Still, he agreed with other mental health experts that police are trying all they can to resolve an unprecedented situation.

"The reason that we are there and involved in this is because Mrs. Allen is at a risk to herself or to others," Illinois State Police Director Terrance Gainer said Sunday.

Allen has been holed up in her green frame farmhouse since September.



ANNA BETZELBERGER/Staff photographer

## Peekaboo, I see you

Garrett Pauley, a senior graphic design major, looks at the art work done by students displayed in the Fine Arts Building Monday afternoon.

## Six arrested for series of college student attacks

ROCK ISLAND (AP) — An odd string of attacks on Augustana College students appears to be a result of coincidence and hurt feelings, the Rock Island County state's attorney said Monday.

Three groups of college students were attacked a little after midnight on Oct. 11.

In two cases, a carload of people pulled up to students as they were walking near campus and began shouting and hitting people.

Four of the 10 students had to be treated for cuts and bruises.

Now police have charged six people in the attacks.

State's Attorney Marshall

Douglas said one of the incidents was a run-of-the-mill fight that just happened to take place the same time as the other attacks.

Coal Valley resident Scott Munts, 23, has been charged with battery.

The other two attacks were related, Douglas said.

The suspects felt they had been snubbed by the college students at an earlier social event and were looking for revenge, he said.

Aggravated battery charges have been filed against: Suzanne Hall, 20; Jeremy L. Wright, 17; Corey L. Dodson, 20; Tonya M. English, 22; and Michael L. Chandler, 17. All are from Rock Island except Dodson, a Moline

## Man purposely infects nine women with HIV virus

MAYVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — An HIV-positive man who traded drugs for sex with young women and teens he approached in schools and parks infected at least nine of them with the AIDS virus, authorities said Monday.

At least one other person was infected by one of the man's sex partners, and at least 70 others, some as young as 13, were exposed to the virus in Chautauqua County in rural western New York, health officials said.

"He liked to lurk around the edges of schools or parks, maybe where kids would be

playing basketball, and pick out young ladies who may, for one reason or another, be in a risk-taking mode," county Health Commissioner Robert Berke said.

"Sex for drugs appears to be implicated in at least some of the contacts," he said.

Nushawn Williams, 20, infected at least three women and possibly a fourth before learning he was HIV positive in September 1996, Berke said.

But he continued having unprotected sex and directly infected at least six more before leaving the region in January, Berke said.

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# Harbaugh gets bad break in Jim Kelly confrontation

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) – Indianapolis quarterback Jim Harbaugh suffered a small fracture in his right hand when he slugged NBC sportscaster and former Buffalo Bills quarterback Jim Kelly.

"I consider this something personal between Jim Kelly and I. We settled things," Harbaugh said Monday about the Saturday evening incident in San Diego.

Harbaugh will be placed on the non-football injured list and will forfeit his salary until he is cleared to play, the Colts said Monday.

Paul Justin, who started his first game of the season Sunday against San Diego, will start again this week against Tampa Bay.

Harbaugh will lose an estimated \$140,000

per week until he is able to play. He signed a four-year \$13 million contract last year that included a \$4 million signing bonus.

"I regret that I have a crack in one of my bones in my hand," said Harbaugh, who reportedly sustained the injury when he struck Kelly in the head.

Earlier Monday, ESPNEWS reported that Harbaugh confronted Kelly over remarks Kelly made during a local telecast in Buffalo earlier this month about his toughness and injuries.

Kelly reportedly called him a "baby" who had "overdramatized" his injuries.

"Jim and I settled it, and came to an understanding," Harbaugh said.

Kelly was in San Diego in his role as a color analyst for NBC and did not discuss the incident during the broadcast.

Harbaugh told the cable network, "I regret throwing the punch, but I felt I had to do something since my toughness was being questioned." Harbaugh will count on the 53-man roster but will be deactivated each week until he can perform his normal duties, the team said.

"I've never tried to put myself on a pedestal. I'm a human being," said Harbaugh, who was wearing a protective wrap on the right hand Monday.

"The amount of time that I will miss is not for sure," said Harbaugh, who did not play in

Sunday's game. The Colts cited a sprained ankle he suffered the previous Monday night in a 9-6 loss to the Bills.

The injury gave coach Lindy Infante a new problem to contend with as his team struggles to overcome its 0-8 start.

"We'll put this thing behind us, and we'll go on," he said.

"You can't condone what happened. ... Everybody has to understand that there are some very competitive people in this business." "It is one of his peers saying something that he took very personal and Jim wanted to visit with him in a professional manner," said director of football operations Bill Tobin.

## LADY

from page 12

picked up freshman forward Angie Russell.

Klein said he is impressed with both the play of the newcomers and the veteran players.

"I'm pleased with the adjustment (the newcomers) made," he said.

"The returning players are also working hard and are very enthusiastic. We hope to carry the hard work and enthusiasm into the next two or three months."

The Lady Panthers begin play on Nov. 15 when they face Evansville at Lantz Gym. To prepare them for the season opener, they have scheduled an exhibition against a foreign team on Nov. 11.

Eastern will play in one tournament this year: the Northwestern Tournament on Dec. 6. Klein said this tournament and the team's first road game, Nov. 20 at Tulsa, will be just two of the hard games this year.

"We have a very competitive Division I schedule because we've played no one else but Division I teams in my four years here," he said.

"We have to play in a real tough tournament at Northwestern and we have to play Tulsa, which is a much improved team."

After the tournament at Northwestern, the Lady Panthers begin the quest for the conference championship as they host Tennessee State on Dec. 14.

“Our conference is strong from top to bottom. What it will come down to is who is able to make the minimal amount of mistakes and who can stay healthy.”

— John Klein,  
Lady Panther head coach

Conference play continues until Feb. 21 when Eastern plays Southeast Missouri in its final conference game before the tournament.

"Our conference is strong from top to bottom," Klein said. "What it will come down

to is who is able to make the minimal amount of mistakes and who can stay healthy."

The Lady Panthers finished 12-14 in the regular season last year and 8-10 in conference action.

They entered the OVC tournament as a No. 5 seed and traveled to Morehead State for the first round of the tournament. The Lady Panthers had a late comeback fall short and dropped to Morehead to end the season at 12-15.

Klein said the only difference between last year and this year is one area of improvement in the team.

"We have a stronger backcourt. In the past we've ended up 12-15 and in the middle of the pack in the conference," he said.

"We have about the same kids back and we were trying to see what would bring us to the upper half of the conference," Klein said.

"We decided we need more scoring and power from the backcourt and I hope we've done that with recruiting," he said.



ANNA BETZELBERGER/Staff photographer

Senior point guard Jess Laska takes a shot during practice Tuesday afternoon in the Student Rec Center. They open the season Nov. 11 in a foreign exhibition game.

## MERDA

from page 12

But, at the end of the first quarter with the score tied 7-7, it looked as though both coaches were right on. Even though the Governors ended up losing 42-14, they did not give up.

Austin Peay played hard for the entire game, did not give up any big plays and at times, it seemed as though they had fewer mental mistakes than Eastern. The Governors were simply over-

matched.

Schmitz said that if one was to watch their practices last week, it would have been impossible to tell they were winless. One has to believe him, since during Saturday's game the same was quite evident.

When he left his head coaching post at the Coast Guard Academy, Schmitz knew it would not be easy at Austin Peay, but didn't know

it would be this rough.

"When I took the job, I couldn't have envisioned this," he said. "We've lost 12 of 44 players to injury and suspension. We're not talented enough to lose that many ballplayers."

Schmitz said he wants Austin Peay to be an alternative for kids in Tennessee who can't get I-AA scholarships – and what a great alternative.

While the players may not

have the opportunity to go for a conference championship or national title, they can learn many other things from Schmitz. For example, how to pull together as a team, make it through tough times and never give up.

Twenty years down the road if Schmitz is still at Austin Peay and my son can play college football, he'll be playing for the Governors.

I'll even foot the bill.

## Gretzky does it again

NEW YORK (AP) – Wayne Gretzky's latest achievement, like so many of his others, is simply dazzling: more assists than anyone has total points in the history of the NHL.

"We will never truly understand the magnitude of what Wayne's done until we look back, it's just incredible," Rangers coach Colin Campbell said.

"He's still doing it and he has fun doing it. I think that people used to say, why don't they hit him? They try to hit him, but he finds a way to slip and slide."

Gretzky reached another milestone when he assisted on two goals in the Rangers' 3-3 tie with the Anaheim Mighty Ducks on Sunday night.

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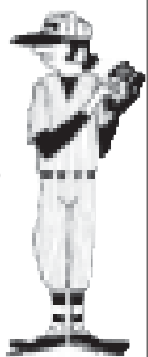
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# Simpson shares conference honor with Blue Raider

Two senior quarterbacks share the Ohio Valley Conference's Offensive Player of the Week honor: Middle Tennessee's Jonathan Quinn and the Panthers' Mike Simpson.

Quinn tossed four touchdowns on 9-of-18 passing for 195 yards against Southeast Missouri. He also ran for a touchdown.

In another four-touchdown performance, Simpson was 18-of-20 passing for 219 yards. The four scoring strikes were the most for Simpson in his career and increased his season total to 10 touchdown passes.

"I think it's well deserved, 18-of-20 is just outstanding," Panther head coach Bob Spoo said. "What's important is that he's able to maintain that pace in the next three games," he said.

With the four touchdowns, Simpson improved his quarterback rating to 157.2, and overtook the top spot in the OVC's pass efficiency, a spot previously occupied by Eastern Kentucky's Simon Fuentes. Fuentes dropped to second with a rating of 150.1.

Simpson is currently completing 72.3 percent of his passes. Not only is he on pace to break the OVC's single season and career completion percentage, but is also can break the I-AA single season record. The record was set in 1988 by current Dallas Cowboy Jason Garrett, who connected on 68.2 percent of his passes that year.

Simpson said there is much more he can accomplish this season beyond simply breaking the record.

"I'm still learning every game and I don't ever think I'm peaked out," he said. "I want to work on throwing the deep ball



better and upping my percentage even more, between five and 10 percent.

"When you look at it realistically, that's where I can be."

**Put it on the board:**

The Panthers lead the conference in total offense with 409.25 yards per game. Middle Tennessee is a close second with 398.5 yards per game.

Eastern continues to lead the OVC in rushing offense, putting 220 yards up against each opponent. The Panthers average 27.8 points per game, while Eastern Kentucky is on top of the conference by putting up an average of 30.9 points up on the board.

**Rollin', rollin', rollin':**

After getting off to an 0-3 start, Eastern Kentucky has won its last four games, three of them being conference contests. They are 3-0 in conference action.

The Colonels' latest win was a 26-7 decision over Tennessee Tech. It was Tech's 22nd consecutive loss to Eastern Kentucky.

Eastern Kentucky comes to Charleston for the final game of the season on Nov. 22.

**No. 3:**

Sophomore Panther placekicker Chad Larnier is third best in the OVC in field goal conversion percentage. He has hit on 6-of-10 attempts, while Eastern Kentucky's John Wright is 5-of-7 and Southeast Missouri's Eric Warren is 2-of-3.

Larnier's failed to convert on his only attempt in Saturday's game, a 23-yard kick that was wide left.

**Wow:**

After a 30-17 loss last week against the Panthers, Middle Tennessee (3-4) started a winning streak with a 55-6 shellacking of Southeast Missouri.

It was the highest point total Middle has had since it put up 63 points in a 1994 contest. The Blue Raiders had 539 total yards, a season high.

Southeast suffered its third straight loss and dropped to 1-4 in conference play and 2-5 overall. The Indians look to get back on the winning track this weekend when the face the 0-7 Austin Peay Governors.

**So close:**

Tennessee-Martin came within seven points of its first victory of the season, but they fell 27-20 to Tennessee State. The Skyhawks dropped to 0-8 on the year (0-6 in conference play) while Tennessee State improved to 2-6 overall, 2-2 in the OVC.

The victory was Tennessee State's first road win since 1995 and ended a 14-game road losing streak.

Tennessee-Martin was winning 20-12 in the fourth, but Tiger quarterback Todd Valentine connected on one-play scoring drives of 63 yards and 58 yards. The 58-yard toss came with 44 seconds left in the game.

**Finally on top:**

Tennessee-Martin is the best at one thing in the Ohio Valley – punt returns. They've had a lot of practice at it, as their defense is the worst in the conference.

The Skyhawks' special teams unit is averaging 12.1 yards per punt return. Eastern is second with 10.7 yards.

-compiled by Chad Merda

## Sports Network Division I-AA Poll

The top 25 teams in the Sports Network Division I-AA football poll, records through Oct. 17 and previous ranking.

|     |                      |     |    |
|-----|----------------------|-----|----|
| 1.  | Villanova Wildcats   | 7-0 | 1  |
| 2.  | Western Illinois     | 7-1 | 3  |
| 3.  | Delaware             | 7-1 | 4  |
| 4.  | Youngstown State     | 6-1 | 5  |
| 5.  | Western Kentucky     | 7-1 | 7  |
| 6.  | Southern University  | 7-0 | 8  |
| 7.  | Stephen F. Austin    | 6-1 | 10 |
| 8.  | Eastern Illinois*    | 7-1 | 9  |
| 9.  | McNeese State        | 6-1 | 2  |
| 10. | Northern Arizona     | 6-2 | 11 |
| 11. | Eastern Washington   | 7-1 | 12 |
| 12. | East Tennessee State | 5-2 | 13 |
| 13. | Hampton              | 7-1 | 15 |
| 14. | Georgia Southern     | 6-2 | 16 |
| 15. | Montana              | 4-3 | 6  |
| 16. | Jackson State        | 6-2 | 20 |
| 17. | Florida A&M          | 5-2 | 21 |
| 18. | Appalachian State    | 4-3 | 22 |
| 19. | Cal Poly-SLO         | 7-0 | NR |
| 20. | William & Mary       | 6-3 | 14 |
| 21. | Dayton               | 8-0 | 23 |
| 22. | South Carolina State | 6-1 | 18 |
| 23. | Chattanooga          | 6-1 | NR |
| 24. | Hofstra              | 6-2 | NR |
| 25. | Nicholls State       | 5-3 | NR |

\*OVC team

## PANTHERS TRAINERS

from page 12

from page 12

turnovers in the last seven games."

Since the loss at Western Illinois, Eastern has only lost eight turnovers. Compare that to the four they coughed up in the game against the Leathernecks. In the last seven games to go along with the eight turnovers given up, the Panthers have forced 17, good for a 0.63 turnover margin, which leads the OVC.

While the players begin to think about the playoffs, Spoo does not want them to get ahead of themselves.

"We're still trying to go one game at a time," he said.

Despite Indiana State's 2-6 record, the game against the Sycamores is not one the Panthers can overlook.

"This is the most crucial part of the year as it's developing," Spoo said. "Just knowing the tradition against Indiana State, it's always a game that's hard-fought and is an emotional game. That's a crucial game for us."

Last season the Panthers defeated Indiana State 35-16 at O'Brien Stadium.

The last two years Eastern has made the postseason, both games were on the road. Simpson said the opponent is irrelevant as long as they don't have to play another postseason road game.

"(I'll play) anybody at home," Simpson said. "I'm not going to say (I want to play) Western. It doesn't matter. I'd like to get at least one home playoff game."

riculum director for athletic training. "If somebody does get hurt we do the initial evaluation.

"Some players wouldn't be out there every day. I think our student trainers have helped with the success of all Eastern sports," he said.

This team of trainers receive no pay for 250 to 300 hours of work each semester. The football trainers put in over 400 hours each semester. The trainers were back in Charleston to help with football practices on Aug. 1 to work from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

"We're usually here an hour or two before any team and 30 to 45 minutes after the team is done with practice," Doyle said.

Every day the students do morning treatments and rehabilitation and then start again at 1 p.m. with taping and making pads for all of the athletes.

"I feel tired some days because some

mornings we have to be there at seven in the morning and we don't get out until 6:30 p.m.," said sophomore physical education major Meghan McGovern. "It's a lot of work, but I don't feel tired because I like doing it."

Eastern has one of a few accredited athletic training programs in Illinois and students must have 1,000 hours of training in order to be certified and to get a job after graduation, Doyle said.

The trainers cover all different sports: men's, women's, contact and non-contact in order to gain experience.

"Everybody works football at some point in time," Doyle said. "I try to take everybody on road trips so they get some intense experiences."

Each of the trainers had different jobs to perform at each game and practice.

"We have opening and closing duties and

we have to clean a lot. We also have to set up the rehabilitation and go out to practices and hope no injuries happen," said Chris Hack, a senior physical education major with a health studies minor.

Last year the trainers had to deal with two major injuries within 30 minutes of each other. One football player dislocated his kneecap and tore most of the ligaments in his knee and another broke both bones in his leg.

The trainers have to assess the individual and make the call to the ambulance when necessary.

"Obviously there is more traumatic injuries during football season because most of the other sports just have stress injuries," McGovern said.

"The kids have to be able to react and deal with an injured person. They have to be exposed to injuries so they can develop their skills," Doyle said.

## Wildcats need self-respect

EVANSTON (AP) – After two seasons of moving in unfamiliar territory, the Northwestern Wildcats are now back to what they were before that – near or at the bottom of the Big Ten.

The two-time defending conference champion went to the Rose Bowl after the 1995 season and the Citrus Bowl last year. This year they will be staying home.

The Wildcats carry a 1-4 Big Ten record and 3-6 overall mark into Saturday's encounter against No. 2 Penn State (6-0, 3-0).

"Now it's the matter of playing for our own self-respect, the university's respect," coach Gary

Barnett said Monday.

"After you play a game like last week's (a 49-6 loss to No. 9 Ohio State) you can imagine how you feel if that were the last game of the year. Fortunately, we get a chance to come back and play somebody and we get them at home and that helps." Last Saturday, the Wildcats trailed 14-6 at the half at Ohio State.

"In the second half they came out and just out-muscled us, out-physicaled us, made plays," Barnett said. "We may have been too uptight for this game, maybe one of those things where you over prepare for them."

## Illini still in search of first win

CHAMPAIGN (AP) – Illinois coach Ron Turner was only partly joking Monday when he said he might flip a coin to determine who will start at quarterback this week.

The winless Illini (0-7, 0-4 Big Ten) will try to break a 13-game losing streak on the road Saturday against the Indiana Hoosiers (1-7, 0-5).

Turner says the problem with tossing a coin to resolve the quarterback situation is that he has three choices – junior Mark Hoekstra, redshirt freshman Tim Lavery or sophomore Kirk Johnson.

All three have started games this

season without much success.

Combined they have hit 44.1 percent of their passes for 1,045 yards and three touchdowns in seven games.

Turner said he hopes to have a decision made by Thursday at the latest.

"The decision that we make hopefully will be one that will last the rest of the year. We'll put a guy in there, let him get comfortable and let's just go," Turner said.

"I don't like to alter quarterbacks, although it's probably tough to believe with three different guys playing this year. But I think that was more out of necessity.

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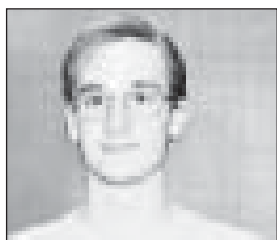
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# Sports



CHAD MERDA  
Associate sports editor

## 0-7 isn't funny: too bad their coach doesn't have any money

He's been called crazy on many occasions, stupid too.

In the last few months, Austin Peay football head coach Bill Schmitz has probably heard some snickering from the peanut gallery as well.

Last year he took on the impossible task of reviving the non-scholarship program, and now the Governors are unquestionably one of the worst teams in Division I-AA football.

But an 0-7 record, along with a ranking at the bottom of nearly every offensive and defensive category does not bother Schmitz.

"I'm looking for improvement," he said. "If we improve as a team and improve individually, then I think we've won."

A lot of credit should be given to the Austin Peay squad.

What a difficult task it must be to go out on the football field every game and know that not only are you expected to lose, but anything less than a blowout translates into a disappointing game for the other team.

Of late, Schmitz said the players have started to believe in themselves.

Odd, considering that prior to the Eastern game, they lost 51-0 against Murray State.

He said there's no explanation for their improving attitude.

"I don't know," Schmitz said. "Hell, we're 0-7."

One reason for the players beginning to believe in themselves may lie in the style of coaching presented by Schmitz and his staff.

"Our coaching staff is very positive. Very few negatives are discussed with them," Schmitz said. "We're honest with them but we're not belligerent."

Maybe this is a technique other coaches should look into. People can only wonder what Schmitz would be able to do if he had some scholarships.

The Governors may not have scholarships, nor a win, but surprisingly, they do have heart and determination.

Prior to Saturday's game, Panther head coach Bob Spoo said Austin Peay is not as desperate as the record would indicate. Schmitz said his team plays hard and with a lot of emotion.

One would think that Spoo was giving his customary complements to the opposition while Schmitz was doing his job as a coach, trying to be as positive as he could about his own team.

See MERDA page 10

## Panthers enter season's stretch run

### Spoo seeks third straight playoff berth

By CHAD MERDA  
Associate sports editor

With only three games left for the Panthers (7-1), they are slowly beginning to think about what lies ahead – the playoffs.

"I guess there's some realization that that's a possibility," Panther football head coach Bob Spoo said. "Early on, it's a bit remote."

"I'd like to think we have our destiny in our own hands."

Indeed they do, as the Panther's last three games are all conference contests.

The game against the Gateway Conference's Indiana State is designated as a conference game and then the Panthers close out the season against Ohio Valley Conference foes Murray State on the road and Eastern Kentucky at home.

Murray State is 5-3 overall, 3-1 in conference action. Eastern Kentucky possesses a 4-3 overall record.

However, the Panthers and Eastern Kentucky are both undefeated in the OVC – Eastern is 4-0 while the Colonels are 3-0.

The conference champion



IKUYA KURATA/Associate photo editor

Sophomore Panther defensive back Jay Grodecki (9) tries to decapitate an Austin Peay receiver in Saturday's 42-14 win over the Governors at O'Brien Stadium. The win improved the Panthers' record to 7-1 while it dropped Austin Peay to 0-7.

receives an automatic bid to the playoffs and four at-large bids in Division I-AA are awarded.

Senior quarterback Mike Simpson said there's still much to be done in order for the Panthers to make it into the postseason.

"We have a lot to accomplish,"

he said. "It's a matter of fine tuning things. It's going to take a lot of focus and mental effort (to be successful in the playoffs)."

If the team is to finish out the season 10-1 and make it three straight playoff appearances for the first time in Eastern's history, there

are a few things the Panthers will have to do.

"Our kicking game has to be sound and we've got to play emotionally," Spoo said.

"We can't afford to hurt ourselves. We've been very good with

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## Lady hoopsters gearing up for season

By MATT WILSON  
Staff writer

With the loss of only one senior, forward Sarah Probst, the women's basketball team is ready to enter into the second season of play in the Ohio Valley Conference.

"We have our sights set on winning the OVC championship, which I guess is what every school in the league has its sights set on," Lady Panther head coach John Klein said. "We have a balanced league and every year we recruit and work to win the conference and get the NCAA tournament bid."

Even though the Lady Panthers lost Probst,



Barbora Garbova

they have four key players returning for their senior years. Point guards Nora Hendrix and Jess Laska are two of those players.

"Nora and Jess are probably the strongest backcourt duo in the league," Klein said.

Also returning for their last year are small forward Barbora Garbova and center Allison Lee. Garbova was the only Lady Panther to be named on the Second Team All-OVC last year.

Klein said that junior forward Amanda

Garretson, sophomore center Leah Aldrich and senior guard Chris Bochnak would see a favorable amount of playing time this season.

There will be six new faces on the Lady Panther team this year. To help improve his backcourt play, Klein went out and recruited five guards. Three of these guards are freshman: Lorie Moore, Colleen McShane and Renee Schaul. The other two are junior college transfers Angel Meadows, who comes from Seminole State Community College and Sarah Wells, who is from Independence Community College.

To go along with the five guards, Klein also

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## Trainers aid athletes on and off the field

By DENISE RENFRO  
and MATT WILSON  
Staff writers



ANNA BETZELBERGER/Staff photographer

Junior athletic trainer Ryan Collins stretches out senior basketball forward Eric Frankford Tuesday afternoon. The trainers work an average of 250 to 300 hours per semester.

Without the assistance of one team at Eastern, none of the Panther athletes could take the field, run on-to the court or even practice.

Eastern's student athletic trainers take care of all of Eastern's athletes every day. There are 30 student athletic trainers, four staff and two graduate assistants to help the athletes get physically ready for games and practices.

"We do things that give support to injured body parts that need it and watch practice and take care of injuries," said Rob Doyle, football trainer and cur-

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